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3808	— 2c Express, Blue	.05
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3833	—10c Contract, Blue	.03
3833a	—10c Contract, Ultr.	.10
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3834a	—10c Foreign Ex., Ultr.	.50
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3836	—10c Power of At.	.05
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3839	—15c Inland Exchange	.06
3840	—20c Foreign Exchange	.85
3841	—20c Inland Exchange	.04
3842	—25c Bond	.08
3843	—25c Certificate	.01
3844	—25c Entry of Goods	.08
3845	—25c Insurance	.03
3846	—25c Life Insurance	.18
3847	—25c Power of Attorney	.03
3848	—25c Protest	.21
3849	—25c Warehouse Receipt	.45
3850	—30c Fgn. Exchange	4.50
3851	—30c Inland Exchange	.10
3852	—40c Inland Exchange	.14
3853	—50c Conveyance, Blue	.03
3853a	—50c Conveyance, Ultra.	.20
3854	—50c Entry of Goods	.05
3855	—50c Foreign Ex.	.40
3856	—50c Lease	.40
3857	—50c Life Insurance	.05
3858	—50c Mortgage	.03
3859	—50c Original Process	.02
3860	—50c Passage Ticket	.18
3861	—50c Probate of Will	.65
3862	—50c Surety Bond	.06
3862a	—50c Surety Bond, Ultra.	.25
3863	—60c Inland Exchange	.25
3864	—70c Foreign Exchange	.25
3865	—$1.00 Conveyance	.10
3866	—$1.00 Entry of Goods	.12
3867	—$1.00 Foreign Exchange	.07
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3869	—$1.00 Lease	.08
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3904	— 2c Blue and Black	.06
3905	— 3c Blue and Black	.40
3906	— 4c Blue and Black	.50
3907	— 5c Blue and Black	.08
3908	— 6c Blue and Black	1.75
3909	—10c Blue and Black	.05
3910	—15c Blue and Black	.35
3911	—20c Blue and Black	.15
3912	—25c Blue and Black	.03
3913	—30c Blue and Black	1.05
3914	—40c Blue and Black	.75
3915	—50c Blue and Black	.03
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3924	—$2.50 Blue and Black	.50
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3945	— 2c Orange and Black	.01
3946	— 4c Brown and Black	.60
3947	— 5c Orange and Black	.04
3948	— 6c Orange and Black	.65
3949	—15c Brown and Black	.35
3950	—30c Orange and Black	.35
3951	—40c Brown and Black	.45
3952	—60c Orange and Black	1.20
3953	—70c Green and Black	1.10
3954	—$1.00 Green and Black	.06
3955	—$2.00 Verm. and Black	.35
3956	—$2.50 Claret and Black	.50
3957	—$3.00 Green and Black	1.00
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3959	—$10.00 Green and Black	2.85
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*47	—1911, 13c gray	.50
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*53	—1917, 15c blue and black	.50
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The Postal History of The World

By EDWIN BROOKS

WORD has it that on July 26th, 1932, United States will celebrate its birthday of the American Postal Service. Also this day will be in celebration of the Washington Bicentennial, at least that is the hope of two far-seeing Representatives. But back to the title of this article; what is postal service? and when did it start?

The need of communication was doubtless one of the earliest reasons of the Ancient World, for governmental purposes, for the postal service. In Holy Writ we learn that the Israelitish Nation made early use of the means at hand. In the first Book of Kings it is stated that Queen Jezebel wrote letters in Ahab's name, sealed with the King's seal, and sent them to the elders and nobles in the city. In the Book of Esther mention is made of sending letters by posts to all the King's provinces. There are also evidences that the Assyrian and Persian nations established stations, or posts a day's journey apart, at which horses were kept ready saddled with waiting couriers for the transmission of public orders and edicts. Xenephon mentions that Cyrus employed posts throughout his dominions and Herodotus speaks of the large structures erected for post stations. The mail service of China dates far back to antiquity. It is said that in the fourteenth century there were more than 10,000 mail stations in the empire. Peru, remarkable for its early civilization, had communication established from one end of the country to the other.

The method of using couriers for transmitting intelligence was evidently long continued, being the only means known by which such need could be met with. The Romans employed couriers for the promulgation of the military and public orders to their scattered provinces. It is said that Charlemagne employed couriers for public purposes, but was discontinued after his death. England also used and employed couriers for public uses in the thirteenth century and in the fourteenth century Louis XI returned to the practice of employing mounted couriers for governmental purposes.

The Beginning of Personal Communication

Going as far back as the thirteenth century we find that the University of Paris arranged for the employment of foot-messengers to bear thousands of letters from students to various countries from whence these students came. This plan lasted until 1719. In the fifteenth century an attempt was made to have the traveling tradesmen and dealers to do the delivering of these letters. The crusades also caused commercial intercourse with other countries and there soon came the need for mounted post riders with fixed compensation.

The real beginning of letter posts for private and business purposes, dates from the year 1516, when Roger, Count of Thurn, established riding posts in the Tyrol, connecting Germany and Italy. A letter post had been established in the Hanse towns in the thirteenth century, but the actual commencement of such activities dates from the year 1516. The Emperor Charles V made these riding posts general throughout his dominions and appointed Leonard, Count of Thurn, his postmaster general. The Counts of Thurn and Taxis held this monopoly by regular session for years to come.

The Postal History of England

Of course everyone knows that our own postal service had its beginnings in England, but it is interesting to note its general rise. The first English postmaster general of whom any account can be given was Sir Brian Tuke, who records have it was in 1553 Magister Nuncrorum, Cursorum, Sire, Postarum. During the earlier years of Queen Elizabeth, most of the business of the postal service to and from England was managed by the incorporated "Merchant Strangers" who appointed special postmasters among themselves.

The accession of James I, necessitating more frequent communication between London and Scotland, led to many improvements. It was ordered that the posts should travel not less than 7 miles an hour in summer and 5 miles in winter. Thomas Witherings was one of the successors in this office, that is for postmaster of foreign parts, in 1619. All letters were then carried by carriers or footpads 16 or 18 miles a day. It required two months to get answers from Scotland or Ireland to London. He also was the first one to separate various mails going to one certain town or destination and thus inaugurated the separation of the mails.

Penny Postage Attempted

The income from the post office in 1643 was but 5,000 pounds. John Manley was paid 10,000 pounds a year by an agreement made in 1653 to take care of the foreign and inland mails. About this time an attorney of York, named John Hill, ventured upon the plan of placing relays of post horses between that city and London and he himself undertook to take charge of delivering the mails at half the former price. He aimed to establish penny postage for England, two-penny postage for Scotland, and a four-penny postage for Ireland. But the post office was regarded in that day as a means of revenue and incidentally of political espionage and government did not approve of such individual enterprise. His letter carriers were trampled down by Cromwell's soldiers, and the attorney was glad to escape with a whole skin. Another attempt was made by William Duckwra, a custom house employe, and Robert Murray, a clerk. Duckwra also earried for a penny and even reg-

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General Post Office at London

The necessary authority for the establishment of a general post office at London to cover the British dominions, including the American Colonies, was given by act of Parliament in 1657. As such things went along fine until Sir Rowland Hill issued a pamphlet in 1837. His pamphlet on "Postal Reform" stirred the nation and led to a new reform in the postal system and was the beginning of the present British post office today.

French and German Postal History

The French Postal System was founded by Louis XI in 1464. It was largely extended by Charles IX, 1565, and generally improved under Henry IV and Louis XIII. Napoleon abolished the board system by which the French service was then conducted and then gave it over to a postmaster general. Napoleon greatly improved the service in all its details and in 1802 adopted certain reforms that were to last until to this day. The most important reforms in the French Postal History were the extension of postal facilities to all the communes, effected under Charles X, 1829; adoption of postage stamp, 1849, under Louis Napoleon.

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UNITED STATES—Recent minor varieties. The Lake Placid "Strawberry Snowball" variety. This variety occurs on the 64th stamp of the upper right pane of plate number 20815. It consists of a spot of color, where color should not be; there being present to the left of the ski jumper's left hand a sizable red dot.

The ½ cent Washington Bicentennial "Broken Circle". Through the efforts of Mrs. W. G. Fountaine, wife of a member of the Columbus Philatelic Club, four sheets of the pane containing this variety were found in a small post office close to Columbus, Ohio. The variety occurs on the eighth stamp in the top row of the upper right pane of plate number 20560. The circle containing the left figure "½" is not complete at the bottom.

ANDORRA—The latest supply of the Spanish (pictorial) series, has been received perforated 11 on all four sides in place of 12½, 13 and 14. The values thus received are:

2c. sage-green
5c. claret
10c. green
15c. slate blue

20c. purple
25c. rose

(A. F. Turner, London, Eng.)

AUSTRIA—The reduced size pictorial stamps, noted here Jan. 2nd, have appeared, measuring 21x16½mm, instead of 25½x22mm. The 10, 18, 20, 24, 30, 40, 50 and 60gr., have so appeared.

(A. F. Turner)

BELGIUM—We are informed that the new designs for the new low values have been rejected, thus delaying the issuing of the stamps heralded Jan. 16th.

(Philatelic Magazine)

Latest advises say that there will be NINE values to the Cardinal Mercer set, the highest value being 10 plus 40 francs.

(A. F. Turner)

CANADA—In our issue of Mar. 12th, in our haste we made a typographical error. The overprint is on Scott's AP1, not on AP2, as we stated. We note that various foreign publications are confused as to which stamp was so overprinted and those that know want to know why it was not the later of the two designs.

COLUMBIAN REPUBLIC—Scott's A110, 4c deep blue, has just been received, provisionally surcharged with a large numeral "1" and the word "CENTAVO", across the bottom, all in red.

1c on 4c deep blue (red)

(Economist Stamp Company)

COSTA RICA—We have been advised that M. Fabio Baudrit, the Minister of Finance and Commerce, declares in a letter dated Feb. 12th, that there is to be no re-issue of the Provisional air stamps. This thereby refutes our notes of last week.

(A. F. Turner)

FINLAND—Another addition to the set of new values, perf. 14.

50 pennia—green

(A. F. Turner)

GERMANY—Following is the explanation for the perforated cardboard stamps noted last week. A large number of cards were printed, in connection with an advertising scheme in conjunction with the Mophilia Exhibition, which could not be used and permission was given by the authorities to have them perforated and used by the owners as adhesive stamps.

(Philatelic Magazine)

GUATEMALA—Airpost Stamps. A new series of provisional surcharges is now in use. Various types of regular postage stamps have been surcharged "SERVICIO AEREO INTERIOR 1932", and the new value, in three or four lines and in red or blue. Type A74, QO .02 on 1.50p dark blue (R); Type A57, QO .03 on $3 green (B1); Type A64, QO .10 on 15p black (R); Type A64, QO .15 on 15p black (BL).

(Economist Stamp Co.)

INDIA—In addition to the 1½a and 9 pies stamps noted in our issue of Feb. 27th, a new 3½ annas stamp is also expected.

(A. F. Turner)

The 8a air mail stamp is exhausted at all post offices and the authorities have issued instructions to use the 6a and 2a stamps for this rate. If this value is reprinted at all, the error of missing foliage (found on the sixth stamp in the next to the last row) will be corrected.

(Philatelic Magazine)

INDIA—Travancore. It is understood that the provisional surcharges noted last week are to be followed by permanent stamps of equal denomination.

(A. F. Turner)

IRAQ—We have been advised from a reliable source that the Iraq Government has ordered Messrs. Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co.,

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to engrave and print an Air Mail set depicting the River Tigris, with palm trees on either side, and in the background the device of an Imperial Airways plane. Information as to values and colors is lacking, but the shape is oblong and almost the size of the Persian stamps now in use. A rumor is also current that another set will be surcharged on the 1923-25 series for the occasion of the Agricultural Exhibition in Bagdad in April. Further they also contemplate a stamp commemorating their enrollment in the League of Nations.

(A. F. Turner)

IRISH FREE STATE—The Eucharist Congress stamps will consist of two denominations, a 2p. and 3p. stamp. Both will represent the badge of the Congress, a cross with chalice inset.

The St. Patrick stamps will commemorate the 1500th anniversary and not the 500th as noted in our issue of Mar. 19th.

(A. F. Turner)

Editor's note: We thought the chronicle of Mar. 19th was in error when we wrote it, but not having an encyclopedia at hand we wrote it for what it was worth.

NICARAGUA—New Official air mail provisionals were recently issued:

15c. red (without date 1931)
20c. green (without date 1931)
25c. sepia (dated 1931)
25c. violet (dated 1931)
50c. ultramarine (without date 1931)
$1. violet (without date 1931)

All are overprinted "CORREO AEREO OFICIAL". The following errors occur: "OFIC—AL"; "OFIAIAL"; and "CORROE".

(A. F. Turner)

POLAND—Additional values to the current set, owing to modified postal rates, of the 20gr. and 30gr. values, are expected. They probably will be in the Eagle design.

(Philatelic Magazine)

Stamps bearing the surcharge "NA OSWIATE + 5gr." will be sold at all post offices at the express demand of the buyer until the supply is exhausted. The wording means "for education".

(A. F. Turner)

RUSSIA—The authenticity of stamps imperforate between is denied by the authorities. They are in no sense errors and are believed to have been made in Germany, from imperforate sheets.

(Philatelic Magazine)

SALVADOR—All denominations of the 1924-5 series have been overprinted "1932", with the 1c and 2c being also overprinted for official use, "OFICIAL" in addition to the year.

(A. F. Turner)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—The 5c of the current King's head design is at hand in a new color.

5c brown

(Philatelic Magazine)

Federated Malay States—Continental reports state that when the separate stamp issues for the protected States make their appearance, they will be similar in design to the general series now in use, but inscribed "MALAYA" in lieu of Federated Malay States in addition to the name of the State of origin.

(A. F. Turner)

TIMOR—Provisional surcharges have appeared. The surcharge is in one line with thick figures, and the word "AVOS" in small type, the original value being cancelled with three bars:

6a on 72a. pale rose
12a on 15a. lilac

(A. F. Turner)

TONGA—A new value is to appear, and will be of the current type, (A18 or A26?). It is of great interest to note that the existing 1p. value (No. 39) has been in continuous use since 1897, with no important color change or other alteration.

(Lesgor & Reel)

TRIPOLITANIA—A set of handsome and original designs, were to be issued on March 8th, on the occasion of the opening of the Sixth Inter-African Exhibition. Ordinary postage in the following values: 10, 20, 25, 30, 50, and 75c. 1.25L; 1.75L plus 25c; 5L plus 1L; and 10L plus 2L. **Air stamps also** in the following values: 50c; 1L; 2L plus 1L; and 5L plus 2L.

(Philatelic Magazine)

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Buro Prints and general precancels. How can I tell the difference. I doubt if there is any man in the precancel game that can set down rules and descriptions that the novice collector after reading can instantly and accurately tell the difference between buro prints and general precancels. If there is such a man I wish he would come forth with his exposition on the subject as I have needed something of the sort ever since I have been conducting this column. The most any one can do is to give some general rules, and to almost every rule given there will be exceptions and deviations, and they will fail to cover many important details. If you are sufficiently interested in precancels to collect them you should purchase either a general precancel catalogue or buro print catalogue for reference. In the general catalogue you will find complete illustrations of both the buro and general precancel types and by study and comparison of these illustrations with the stamps you have in your collection you should be able to tell fairly well which are buro prints and which are general precancels. In the buro print catalogue you of course have only buro print types illustrated, anything not matching up with these of course is not a buro print. Here are a few rules that may be of some little help in picking out or determining a buro print from a general precancel:

No. 1—Buro prints come only on the rotary press printings with the perforation 10x10 or 10½x11. No 11x 11s are buro prints. Don't take from this then that all perf. 10x10s and 10½x11s are buro prints for they are not. There are many general precancels in these perforations. The exception to the above is the experimentals of 1916. They were printed on the flat bed presses, but were perforated 10x10.

No. 2—No handstamp or rubber stamp precancel is a buro print. No exception to this rule. All buro prints are printed.

No. 3—A precancel reading up, down, inverted or double printed, etc., is NOT a buro print. There are no such varieties in buro prints; not even in the coils.

No. 4—A precancel above the 10c value is NOT a buro print. The exception is the Experimentals mentioned before. This rule may be suspended any time as all values are now made on the rotary presses and can be precanceled if necessary.

To tell a collector that buro prints are the precancels with the bars running clear across, as I have heard some collectors say, would be grossly confusing because many general precancel types are of this nature. It is true though that the bars and lines of all buro prints run the full length of the stamp. You may think you have an exception to this, but you will find that you have only a stamp on the end of the sheet and the centering was poor.

A good way to educate yourself on the above subject is to get an accumulation of precancels, both buro prints and general, and dig right into the lot. Have at hand some satisfactory way of identifying the two kinds of precancels and keep right at it till you can pick out a stamp and say, "This is a buro print" and "That is a general precancel," and be right about it.

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Although March 17 is the birthday of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio, the annual celebrations of this club are held on the Saturday nearest that date each year.

This year, March 18 and 19 were the dates selected for this annual event, which has long been one of the big annual events in stamp circles in America. Probably for more years in succession, than any other club, Garfield-Perry Stamp Club has made its annual meeting a gala event which has attracted stamp men from all parts of the United States.

If Mr. Hanford is correct, this was the third such occasion on which the affair had been open to the ladies and a goodly number of them were present at the banquet on Saturday night.

Larger crowds have attended these annual meetings, but few of the meetings have had a more interesting program for the two days than was presented for this year's meeting.

A bourse and exhibit was open throughout the two days and this attracted most of the attendants at the meeting as well as hundreds of visitors from the city.

Many fine stamps were on display and chief among the exhibits was the showing of the Dom Pedro Stamps of Brazil, the latest field of research for Dr. Hennan, president of the American Philatelic Society. That he has accomplished much with these stamps is evident by those on display and he has many volumes which were not shown.

He has already succeeded in plating the 100 reis green, Number 58, and is working on other values. To the cancellation hunter, these issues show quite as wide a range of interesting cancellations as are found on Early United States and if we can judge by what we saw, the Postmaster at Waterbury, Conn., must have exported some of his work.

Numerous frames of very choice United States as well as many showings of fine foreign, air mail stamps, covers, etc., also were on view.

Friday evening an informal dinner was enjoyed by those present, while the banquet on Saturday evening was attended by something over 100 local and out-of-town visitors.

Many of those present from out of the city are collectors who have been regular annual attendants at Garfield-Perry annual meetings for many years past. It has become a habit with many collectors who know what to look forward to.

Following the banquet, numerous brief remarks and talks were listened to with interest and some interesting stunts in the nature of entertainment were sprung on the crowd present.

Immediately following the dinner and after President Fred Green rose to make a few remarks, a tray of dishes was dropped by a waiter who had been bumped by another waiter and it looked for a minute as though there was to be a rough and tumble fight to mar the evening. This soon settled down to a four-round bout with gloves, and although both boys claim to be boxers, the exhibition looked quite amateurish.

Don Lybarger appeared as Professor Butts and exhibited and demonstrated his invention for detecting lies from stamp collectors.

As has been stated, all the regulars from out of the city were there. Akron had several members present, including President Poppenger, Secretary Anna M. Schafer and her mother, Mr. Lucas, Bedford, Walcott and several

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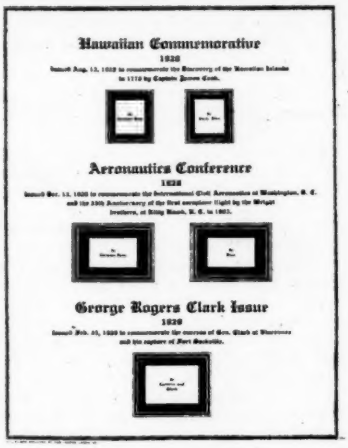

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others. Bob Wagner, a regular attendant from Fostoria, was on hand. New Philadelphia sent its big Doctor along, the Four Musketeers from Canton, Ohio, had two representatives in the persons of "Our Nell" (Miss Nelle Tressel) and Margaret Beaumont, the other two original members of the Musketeers were represented by substitutes, one from Canton and one from Cleveland.

Roscoe Martin of Forestville closed his bank and brought his cashier along for company, and Mr. Thompson made the third member of the party. Dr. Hennan and C. F. Mann of Chicago have been inseparable at recent stamp meets, and Fred Farnham, Detroit dealer, got away from the Detroit meeting of the same date by claiming that since he was an old Garfield-Perry member that he had to alternate between Detroit and Cleveland every other year.

Your Editor and his wife drove up from Columbus on Saturday and returned home Sunday. We met heaps of old friends and found some new ones. We did not meet anyone but what they were enjoying themselves and having a good time, and we are still of the opinion that these meetings are about the finest thing that goes with stamp collecting.

Sheriff R. B. McIntyre of Warren, Ohio, acted as our body guard much of the time and it pays to know these sheriffs. George Kingdom of Conneaut enjoyed himself in his customary manner and spent a lot of his time looking for the delegation from Pittsburgh. After the way he treated those boys at Akron, it is little wonder that they stayed away from Cleveland.

The Berkshire Exchange from Wooster, Ohio, was represented by both Don Dickinson and S. H. Falkoff, a happy pair and men who are making a name for themselves in the Air Mail field.

Always at these events, there is so much to do, so much to see, so many people to meet that one can only hop around and then go home and try to tell about what was doing. What we miss is not intentional, our mind gets so full of things that it would take the best part of the space in this paper to detail everything. Our tip is that you make it a point to attend some of these big meetings every year and get the enjoyment that comes from meeting the fine fellows that are always there.

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By Joseph Charles Salak

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A special issue of commemorative stamps will be printed in his honor and a national pilgrimage will be made to his tomb.

Giuseppe Garibaldi was born at Nice on July 4, 1807. His early youth was as wild and eventful as his more mature days. While still a lad he ran away from home, for really no good reason at all. After sowing his wild oats and satisfying his wanderlust he returned back home and joined his father in the coasting trade. This proved too tame for young Garibaldi for he soon joined the Sardinian navy in search of thrills and adventure. He desired variety with a dash of danger to it. While in the navy and on the frigate Euridice and in his usual daring manner he plotted, with some companions, to seize the vessel. He planned to sail and then occupy the arsenal at Genoa at the moment Mazzini's Savoy expedition should enter Piedmont. Despite all his well set plans, the plot was discovered and Garibaldi fled for his life to South America, under threat and sentence of death.

While in South America he married a beautiful girl by the name of Anita. Besides being his wife and the mother of three of his children she also was his constant companion on his various military expeditions when he returned to Italy, twelve years later. At this time his country was suffering from revolutions and warfare with the French and Austrians. Garibaldi returned to Italy with his wife and offered his services. In June, 1848, he landed at Nice, his birthplace, after being away for twelve years, and formed a volunteer army. His wife died a short time afterwards while on one of his expeditions with him.

After her death he married the Countess Raimondi. This marriage was annuled. Later he married again, for the third time.

In 1849 he defeated a French attack on Rome. He also defeated Bourbon troops at Palestrina, Valletri and elsewhere. In 1859, the war with Austria, he was in charge of the Alpine infantry, which defeated the Austrian crack troops in the famous battle of Casale and which was most prominent of all of the Italian conflicts which eventually resulted in their winning of freedom and union.

After the first Austrian war he came to the United States, New York City, in order to earn a living. He accumulated a small fortune and returned to Italy in 1854, where he purchased the island of Caprera, near Sardinia. He made this picturesque island his home and his tomb now rests there.

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EDITORIALS

DEATH OF A. V. DWORAK News of the death of A. V. Dworak, publisher of Weekly Philatelic Gossip, Holton, Kansas, appears under an Associated Press dispatch in the Columbus morning newspaper of March 24. Forms for the March 26 issue of Linn's Weekly were just being locked for the presses when this item came to our attention and but a brief flash of this unfortunate matter could be printed in our last issue. Elsewhere in this number will be found some interesting facts about Mr. Dworak.

Perhaps it will be news to many of the readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News to know that from the latter part of February, 1926, until the latter part of July of the same year that the Editor of Linn's Weekly was located in Holton, Kansas, where he had moved his business and his family and was acting as Editor and Business Manager of Weekly Philatelic Gossip.

Due to a wide difference of opinion on matters of policy in the conduct of the publication, Mr. Linn severed his connection with Gossip late in July and moved back to Columbus, where he again engaged in the stamp business under his own name. This stamp business was discontinued in the spring of 1927 when Mr. Linn again entered into the printing business of his father. In November, 1928, Linn's Weekly Stamp News was started and in less than four years time it has attained the second largest circulation of any stamp publication in the United States.

POSTAL BIRTHDAY Through the courtesy of Mr. Edwin Brooks, short story and feature writer of Chicago, Ill., we publish in this issue of Linn's Weekly Stamp News a very interesting account of the birth of the Postal Service, its development and growth and its eventual establishment in the American Colonies with Benjamin Franklin as the first postmaster.

On July 26, of this year, the United States Postal Service as a regular division of our Government service will be 157 years old. Already, certain United States Representatives are planning with the help of Congress to, perhaps, issue a stamp in commemoration. Failing in this, it is almost certain that something out of the ordinary in the way of commemoration of the event as a part of Washington Bicentennial Year will be done by the Postoffice Department.

It is therefore quite appropriate that the article by Mr. Brooks be published at this time and we are duly thankful to him for his thoughtfulness in supplying the same for our readers.

NEWSPAPER STAMP NEWS It is our belief that more daily newspapers than ever before are printing departments devoted to stamp collecting. In some instances these departments are daily features, in others a part of the Sunday Feature Section of the various papers. The Ohio State Journal of Columbus, Ohio, has an excellent Stamp Department in its Sunday edition under the capable management of Mr. Marshall R. Hall, who is also Financial Editor on the Journal.

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY BROUGHT forth a number of covers from the Irish who have been looking for something to celebrate with a cachet and from FINCH, MONTANA, comes an extremely attractive cancellation. The cover is from William D. Hennessey, Jr., of Washington, D. C. Both Leonard Gilbert, D.D.S., of Chicago, and Leonard Naurison of Longmeadow, Mass., send covers from Saint Patrick, Mo., with a Shamrock cachet in green.

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East Pittsburgh, Pa., coil.....1½c FV
By S. R. Bithell

Dr. Mitchell advises that Columbia S. C. #141, 4c coil, is to be deleted from the 9th Bureau Catalog. From the same source we are advised that the 1c coil has been ordered for Muncy, Pa., rather than for Muncie, Ind., as previously reported.

A few results obtained in Lawrence Bros.' sale as of February 22, 1932:

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Liberty, Mo., 1c coil (clipped)	4.85
Milwaukee, Wis., 1½c error in block 9	3.15
Milwaukee, Wis., 8c error in block 9	10.25

We heard a queer noise in our mail box one morning last week. Investigating we found #1-vol. 10 of the Phizzletelic Phizzle was sizzling there. Si Weatherby revives his old sheet and advises that he has again made contact with that genial Japanese philatelist Matsumuro Musho, so well remembered by old-time stamp collectors. Buro notes and offers along with other interesting offers make up the paper.

ENGRAVER REVERSES WASHINGTON

Photographs of the Gilbert Stuart painting of Washington, made in 1795, known as the Vaughan portrait, now owned by S. P. Avery, show Washington facing to the left. This is supposed to be the portrait of Washington that appears on the 10-cent stamp of the current Washington Bicentennial set. The portrait on this stamp, however, shows Washington facing to the right.

It would be interesting to learn what reason the engraver had for engraving this stamp in the opposite of the original painting and photograph from which he worked.

This difference between the stamp and portrait has been called to the attention of the publishers of Linn's Weekly by Mr. C. A. Paige of Grand Rapids, Michigan, also by another correspondent, both of whom noted the difference in comparing the stamps with a set of the miniature Washington pictures which have been published by Linprint.

Mr. Paige raises the question as to whether our picture is wrong or whether the engraver is wrong, as compared with the original painting. In answering such a question it is only necessary to point out that photography could not reverse a picture in this manner. The only thing that can be wrong is that the engraver in cutting the die, has reversed the portrait to make Washington face in the opposite direction from the original painting.

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AIR MAIL FLASHES

Edited By
H. G. KINGDOM
Conneaut, Ohio

Send all news for publication and inquiries regarding air events to Mr. Kingdom

U. S. to Denmark:

The intercontinental air line from Detroit to Copenhagen was brought one step nearer by the granting on March 20th of a 75-year franchise for landing fields, radio station, etc., by the parliament of Iceland to the Trans-American Airlines.

The proposed route would be from Detroit northward through Canada, across Hudson Straits, Baffin Land, over Greenland icecap to Iceland, the Faroes and Shetland Islands, with branches to England and Norway, but with Copenhagen as the real European terminus.

It would have ten stops, avoid the fogs of Newfoundland, Labrador and southern Greenland; with no flights of over 500 miles over water, and is the same route which Parker D. Cramer was blazing when he lost his life last summer.

It is planned to start a plane from each terminal every day and make the trip in 48 hours, but is not expected to be in operation before the summer of 1934.

San Francisco, Cal.:

The Bi-Centennial Commission of that city writes that the major event of their celebration will be held on April 30th, the occasion of the anniversary of Washington's First Inauguration as President, and that they will provide a cachet for mail sent to John D. Long, 3326 Fulton St. They anticipate the visit of the U. S. Battle Fleet and the dirigible Akron on that occasion, and while Washington's Inauguration did not take place in that city, we feel that it is entirely appropriate this year for the various cities to commemorate anniversaries of important dates in history with which he was so closely connected.

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Alaska:

Dickason writes that a new air mail service opened March 16th from Nome via Deering, Candle, Kotzebue, Kivalina, Point Hope, Point Lay and Wainwright to Point Barrow and that the inaugural pilots were Graham and Laiblin with Mrs. Edna Christofferson as passenger. They might locate the fur-laden derelict even yet.

China:

On March 12th the Sino-German Eurasia Co. plane arrived in Shanghai from Chinese Turkestan after a six-day flight, and only 20 hours actual flying time, as against nine months which it takes the camel to cover the route.

Latin-American Statistics:

For the first six months of 1931, Mexico stood at the head in aviation; 8272 passengers and 35,163 kilos of mail were carried, and a total distance of 1,538,382 kilometers was traversed.

Peru, with an aerial route of 5901 kilometers, transported 2234 passengers and 7812 kilos of mail over 525-270 kilometers.

Argentine employed aeroplanes on an airway of 1904 kilometers, but no other figures are available.

—A. H. Davis.

Coming:

Los Angeles, Cal., will have a big air review April 6th, by U. S. Army Air Corps, at March Field. One hundred planes will take part. Send covers empty and unsealed to Woodruff DeSilva, Director of Airports, Mines Field.

Spokane, Wash., Chamber of Commerce will handle covers for dedication of new airport terminal and administration building about April 10th. If addressed via Pasco Air Field P. O. you might get a backstamp. Thanks to McCamley.

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Items of Interest:

Canadian Superintendent of Air Mail advises that the entire prairie air mail system will be suspended on March 31st and the lines dismantled.

Admiral Byrd was at Norwalk, Ohio, on March 11th and the American Legion sponsored a good cachet; the same also applies to York, Pa., on April 2nd, the news of which events came too late.

Covers from Galveston, Texas, for the First Air Mail Flight from their new municipal airport on March 17th and good cachet. The formal dedication of the field will come later.

The first anniversary banquet of the Aerophilatelic Club of New York was held February 28th and all of the officers of the club were re-elected for the coming year. John Lundbeck, who was on Sir Hubert Wilkin's Nautilus, was the guest speaker. A real philatelic cover and humorous souvenir were distributed, and any collector wishing same may send stamped self-addressed envelope to Harold Applebaum, 1258 Brook Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Chamber of Commerce at Wilmington, N. C., writes that dedication of Fort Fischer Monument has been postponed to June 2nd.

Akron:

Today's news dispatches state that the dirigible Akron is expected to start on her trip to the west coast either April 19th or 20th, and might even go on to Honolulu before returning. She will be under the command of C. E. Rosendahl.

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SINCE PURCHASERS OF COVERS WILL BE IN PART SPONSORS OF THIS FLIGHT, A STATEMENT TO SUCH EFFECT WILL BE FORWARDED TO EACH PURCHASER. FURTHERMORE, IT IS THE INTENTION, AFTER SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF THE FLIGHT, TO PLACE THE PLANE, WITH NEW LINEN COVERING, IN THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, AND NAMES OF ALL COVER PURCHASERS WILL BE INSCRIBED ON THE SIDES OF THE PLANE.

The number of covers will be strictly limited, due to the fact that there will be a crew of four, and a load of 2700 gallons of gas will have to be carried. Therefore, Ammel, Incorporated, sponsors of this flight, reserve the right to reject any and all orders after the limited carrying capacity has been reached. The flight will probably take place late in June, or in July, but orders for covers should be sent immediately.

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A. V. DWORAK, PUBLISHER OF WEEKLY PHILATELIC GOSSIP, DIES SUDDENLY

The sudden death of A. V. Dworak, publisher of Weekly Philatelic Gossip, at Holton, Kansas, has come as a shock to the many stamp collectors who have followed his career of the past twelve years since the establishment of his publications and printing business at Holton, Kansas.

Mr. Dworak located in Holton, Kansas, in the fall of 1920. Prior to that time he had roamed a great part of the west in various capacities from cow puncher to painter, printer, storekeeper, carpenter, etc.

When Mr. Dworak came to Holton he possessed a small foot power job press and a limited assortment of type and other equipment. He opened a small shop with the avowed intention of publishing his stamp paper and at the same time going into the mail order printing field.

Philatelic Gossip was founded in 1915, originally a small single column publication, published monthly. It grew into larger proportions and was changed from a monthly to a semi-monthly and then to a weekly. On September 1, 1923, it changed to its present form as a weekly publication.

Along with the growth of the stamp paper the job printing grew apace and quite a large business was built up by Mr. Dworak in a short period of time.

On August 4, 1924, the plant was moved into a large new building which was built especially to house the growing business. The equipment throughout the plant has been added to frequently as the growth of the business demanded until today, the plant is one of quite large size.

Mr. Dworak was a widower when he moved to Holton and shortly thereafter married a Mrs. Kirby, a widow with two children. Mr. Dworak had no children of his own. He was a hard worker, spending many hours a day at his office and was assisted by Mrs. Dworak, who had charge of the subscription lists and files of names.

Although publisher of a Weekly Stamp Paper as well as a publication for Air Mail Cover Collectors and various books and catalogues on stamps, the writer is under the impression that Mr. Dworak was not an active stamp collector.

During the period in which the writer was associated with Mr. Dworak as Editor and Business Manager of Weekly Philatelic Gossip, March 1, 1926, to late in July of the same year, no evidence that he was interested in stamps as a collector was ever apparent.

His chief interest was in the growth and development of his plant and his various publications, he had a business that was too large for any one person to manage alone, yet he made strenuous efforts to do so. Prior to March 1, 1926, Frank K. (Old Cap) Hills had been acting as Editor of

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At present, we have no knowledge of the future plans for Weekly Philatelic Gossip and the other publications which the plant handled. Doubtless an announcement of the future plans of the plant will appear in an early number of Gossip, when we shall be glad to publish the matter as news.

Our sympathies are extended to Mrs. Dworak, whose friendship we still value, and it is our hope that she will find a way to carry on the work in which we know she has taken a great interest. —George W. Linn.

MAYBE IT IS RASKOB

Mr. Paul P. Gervers of Garfield, New Jersey, sends a translation of a clipping from the New York (German) Staats-Zeitung which disputes the information supplied by the Postoffice Department or the Washington Bicentennial Commission regarding the Peale Portrait on the half cent stamp.

The translation is printed below and the statement, if true, is quite interesting to collectors.

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As stamp collectors, we must remember that the Postoffice Department is strictly a business institution, probably the largest organized business institution on Earth. The vast amount of work involved in the management of this great business is such that numerous heads of departments are required for the various branches of the service.

That stamp collectors do contribute many thousands of dollars annually by purchasing stamps that may never do postal duty and are thus a source of revenue for which no service is given, is of course a fact, but the total money involved against the total business of the department is a mere nothing.

For this reason, if for no other, collectors should observe the ordinary rules of the Department in their mailings. It is well known to all of us that certain stamps pay certain postage. We know that a 4c stamp split in two will not do duty as a 2c stamp. We know that when the Government announces a cachet for any event that we have no right to write a lengthy letter and ask for this cachet to be stamped on our covers in numerous and variegated colors.

In other words, when the Postoffice Department proposes something in which collectors are invited and expected to take part, let us all take part in the manner in which we are invited, accept what is promised us and ask or demand no special favors.

Perhaps the reason that these rules are not strictly observed by collectors is due partly to the fact that the Department is not firm enough in carrying out the decisions which it makes. If the Department will announce what it will give and give nothing else, even going so far as to ignore and return letters which make special requests, it will be but a short time until collectors will learn by experience that no special favors will be granted and from that time on, things will run in a more smooth manner.

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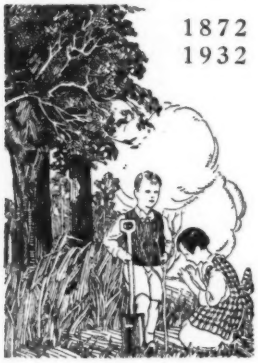

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